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GENERAL NEWS OF INDUSTRIES

Anthracite coal having recently accumulated at tidewater on account of the dull trade the sales agents held a meeting yesterday to consider a new basis for summer production. It had been agreed in June to produce 3 500 -000 tons in July. This ouput has been demonstrated to be excessive to those companies whose stocks have grown under it. They wished to reduce the output, Companies supplying western customers opposed a reduction, because they can now sell all that is mined. The two interests could not agree, and nothing was done. Some of the tide-water agents thought their companies might cease operations until the stock in band could be sold.

Stephen Crane's article in McClure's Magazine for August gives a good idea of a novice's impressions "In the Depths of a Coal Mine. Witness this extract: 'Id our first mine we spee !lly lost all ideas of time, direction, distance. The whole thing was an extra ordinary, black puzzle. We were impelled to admire the guide because he knew all the tangled passages He led ns through little tunnels three and four feet wide and with roofs that some-times made us crawl. At other times we were in avenues twenty feet wide where double rows of tracks extended. There were stretches of great darkness, mejestic silences. The 300 miners were distributed into all sorts previces and corners of the labyriata, tolling in this city of endless night. At different points one could hear the roar of traffic about the foot of the main snuft, to which flowed all the commerce of the place. We were made nware of distances later by our guide, who would occasionally stop to tell us our position by naming a point of the familiar geoprapay of the surface. Do you remember that rolling mill ve passed coming up? Well, you're right under it. 'You're under th' depot The length of these distances struck us with amezement when we reached the surfac. Near Scranton one can really proceed for miles, in the black streets of the mines '

The following are the shipments o anthracite coal for month of June, 1894, as compared with the corresponding period tast year, as compiled from the returns furnished by the mine operators:

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The stock of coal on hand at tide water shipping points June 30 1894, wes 745,182 tous; on May 31, 1894, 654.

180 tone; incress, 80 982 tons. A dispute that may lead to the closing of all the coal mines owned by individual operators in the Pocahontas (W. Va.) region, has arisen between the Focahoutas Coal company and the individual producers on the line of the Norfolk and Western railroad Tos question at assue is as to the settlement the price of coal for the season of 1894 and 1895 According the operato s their version of it is as follows: The Norfolk and Western Railroad company in 1886 enter-dinto a contract with the producers of the Pocahontas coal region; this was modified in 1887, and provided for the payment of 85 cents per ton at the tippies. From time to time there were modifications of this price, so that the railroad com-pany received the coal which it used in its own locomotives at 75 cents per gross ton. In April of this year the railroad company, which acted through the Pocahontas Coal communy, insisted the price be reduced to 60 cents per tue, if wages were reduced. The operators refused. whereupon the matter was referred to arbitrators. The arbitration being continued for several weeks with long sessions the railcoad comtion to cancel the appointment of arbitrators, to withdraw from its demand of artitration. The operators had nothing to do but to acquiesce in this demand. Later they held a conference at the office of their counsel, John G Johnson, and, it is understood, they determined to force the issue by threatening to close the mines. Presi dent Kimball, of the Norfolk and Western, when asked by the Philadelphia Stockholder for his side of the dispute, said "The Norfolk and Western is interested in it to this extent. Several years ago, the individ-ual operators in the Pocobontas region ceemed it advisable to have a single agent, and the request was made upon the railroad company to make a suita-ble selection. We named the Poc-

It is announced that the Wyoming Cost and Land company, of which J. N. Rice and N. E. Rice, of this city, are directors, has purchased the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company's interest in the Hunt breaker and lands near Wyoming and will work the coal underlying the Pennsylvania Coal company's farm, which has already been leased. Representatives of the company have been trying to secure the valuable lands belonging to the Pettibone estate, but Mr. Pettibone refossid to lease, preferring to sell the coal, retaining the surface for building

hontas Coal company, and the business

has since been conducted through that

company. The dispute is, therefore,

with the coal company, not the rail-

road company, and the latter will only

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be affected to the extent of the loss

The Carbondale Traction company is again ready to sell to the Carbondale and Forest City Traction company, if one may believe the Carbondate newspapers. On this one particular sub-ject, however, this is almost an impos-

Mr. Hall, British mine inspector, recommends that the royal commission on cost dust in coal mines, which is about to make its report to parliament after three years' investigation, should advise that legislation be passed pro-bibiting the employment of gunpowder in mines and compelling the substitution of roburite or some other non-flaming high explosives, which entirely prevents coal dust disaster.

MINOR INDUSTRIAL NOTES:

Eastbound shipments from Chicago last week were 4,142 tons, against 50,257 tons last year.

Hickory Ridgs colliery, giving employment to 500 hands, resumed work at Shen-andonic, Monday, after being closed for

The 2500 employes of the Singer sewing

machine factory resumed work at Elizabeth N. J., Monday, after being idle for several weeks.

Two more engines were received at Drifton, Monday, by the Delaware, Susquebanna and Schuyikill Railroad company. They are known as Nos. 22 and 23, and will be used on the Perth Amboy division.

The Blossburg mines in the bituminous region which belong to the Erie company resumed work on Tuesday and are being rushed to their greatest capacity. The Toby mines have also resumed operation and the Erie boys can expect to be burning soft coal again soon.
Shipments of Pocahoutas coal over the

Norfolk and Western railrond for the week ended July 7 were 73.785 tons, an increase of 23.397 tons as compared with the same week last year. For the year to that date shipmints aggregated 1,814,312 tons, an increase over the corresponding period in 1893 of 121,285 tons.

It is reported that the Erie Railway company is considering a proposition for the purchase of 4,000 acres of coal land on Stony Fork creek in Tioga county, where a five-foot vein of bituminous coal is now being worked and the product sold in the The coal is clean and of a superior quality for stove and furnace use.

The Reading company has completed a big deal with the Shenaudoah Water company. The Reaping is to have all its collieries in the Shenaudoah district connected with the reservoirs. A conditional sale is also incorporated in the agreement, The reservoirs are to become the property of the Reading Coal and Iron company as soon as the public water works now being constructed for Shenandoah are completed. The water plant is valued at \$150,000.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Stocks and Bonds.

New York, July 18 .- The stock mar ket to today was I tame affair, the indus-trials monopolizing the little speculative interest that was amonifested. In this group American sugar was the sole feat ore, the stock, after an early decline t 99% rising to and closing at 19214, 46,100 sbares changing hands. The total for the whole list was only 101,000 shares. The purchase of augur was based on information reteived from Washington that the house will veatually accede to the senate's damands, and the trust will get its protection or there will be no legislation. Chicago Gas was firmer, at one time selling up to 75% on advices that the Universal Gas order nance will be vetoed unless the mayor i satisfied with the financial backing of the enterprise. The railway list, while inactive, presented a firm front. The engage ment of \$800,000 gold for shipment to Eu-rope tomorrow was a surprise, but it had no influence on the share market. Specutation left off firm and % to 2% higher on the day. Distillers lost %. Union Pacific

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Closing	660	652	20

New York Produce Market. New York, July 18,-Flour-Duil

WHEAT - Fairly active, Ic. lowers No WHEAT — Fairly active, ic. lower: No. 2 red ators and elevator, 57%a57%c: afloat, 57%a57%c: f. o. b., 58%a58%c: angraded i-d. 56%58c: No. 1 northern, 65% 65%7c: options fairly active and latteriow: No. 2, r-d. July, 57%c: August, 58%c: September, 59%c: December, 66%c.

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ember, 45%c.
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BERY-Quiet, firm. TIERCED BEEF-Dall

CUT MEATS-Quiet, easier; pickled bel-lies, 7%c.; do. shoulders, 6%c.; do. bams, 11 gall gc. LARD-Quiet, about steady, unchanged

Ponk—Quiet, steady.
BUTTER—Quiet, fancy.steay: state dairy. 12a17c.; do creamery, 145a175c.; Penn-sylvania, do., 145a175c.; western dairy, 10a15c.; do. creamery, 15a175c.; do., fac-tory, 95a15c.; elgios, 17a175c.; imitation creamery, 1116a1416c.

CHEESE—Quiet, easy.
EGGS—Choice, fairly active, steady;
state and Pennsylvanis, 1214:13c.; western fresh, lial2c.; do. per caso, \$1a2.5u.

Philadelphia Tallow Market. PRILADELPHIA, July 18.—Tallow was dull and unchanged. Prices were: Prime city in bogsheads, 4½44½c.: prime country, in barrels, 4½c.: do. dark in barrels, 3½44c.; cakes, 4½c.; grease, 3½c.

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devoted his life to the work of upbuilding the Young Men's Christian association, and France's insignia of distinction was conferred upon him for his



JAMES STOKES.

ago Mr. Stokes finished a quarter of a hibit that was suggested in her talk and Amercian industrial committee of the of the premier. Y. M. C. A., and for many years he

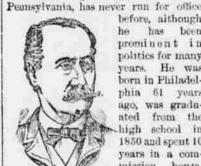
see the day when the Paris Y. M. C. was not discovered until the following years he has labored to carry out this the day of the dinner, and it had disnow stands at 14 Rue Trevise and was | burys thereafter. erected at a cost of 1,000,000 francs. Of this amount Mr. Stokes and members of his family contributed 400,000 francs, or nearly half.

Among the other contributors were R. C. Morse, Morris K. Jesup, Thomas | have become more and more pronounce-K. Cree and Franklin Gaylord, all well known Americans residing in Paris, and are brought into centact with her find Alfred Andre, a wealthy Paris banker, it almost impossible to retain their comwho alone furnished 200,000 francs toward the magnificent structure. The building has a gymnasium, swimming | London Letter. tank and baths, bowling alleys, bicycle track, library, parlors, restaurant, music room and sleeping rooms.

The presentation of the order to Mr. Stokes was made on behalf of the French government by M. Andre, and the interesting event occurred in the big Y. M. C. A. building the recipient had been so active in rearing. In accepting the order be said the presentation was a high official compliment to the great work of the Y. M. C. A.

WILLIAM MISKEY SINGERLY.

Active Career of the Philadelphia Editor Banker and Politician. William M. Singerly, the Democratic candidate for governor of the state of



before, although has been prominent in politics for many mission house,

WILLIAM M. SINGERLY, ough business education, which proved valuable to its, mastered the countries and their him later in life. His father was a sustoms from Venezuela to Terre del prominent street railroad magnate, and | Fuego and wrote a book describing the young Singerly displayed such shrewd- interesting things he saw. Europe was ness in the management of his sire's his next geographical feast, and for deproperties that he made a fortune. His sert he took in nearly all of Asia. father left him \$750,000 worth of street | When he had scaled the great wall of railroad stock, which young Singerly in China, he made thous i mile excur-

Philadelphia Record, which, under his to India, and from India to Australia. management, became a successful and | Three years ago Mr. Vincent planned: influential newspaper. He is interested | \$5,000 mile trip as nonchalantly as most in many enterprises and seems to pos- men would plan a visit to a neighboring sess the touch that turns everything to lity. It included a janut through cen gold. An illustration of the manner in tral Asia, the thorough exploration of which fortune smiles upon him is shown the island of Madagascar, which is as by his experience with the thorough- large as France, and a trip entirely bred Morello. When Morello was a ground the great continent of Africa. yearling, Frank Van Ness bought him In the course of his African trip he frefor \$2,250 and sold a half interest in quantly left the coast line be was folhim to Mr. Singerly. As a 2-year-old lowing and made long journeys to the in 1892 Morelio won the \$70,000 Futur- interior. He followed Stanley's trail ity. One of Mr. Singerly's hobbies is up the Congo, visited Lake Hangwoole, the development of horses and the where Livingstone died, inspected the

versified business interests make him a months in the Congo Free State. very busy man. He has been an active Democrat since 1856 and took an espepersonal friend of President Cleveland and an ardent champion of tariff re-Street Trust and Savings Fund company and owns among other things one of the largest paper and pulp mills in the United States.

farm in Montgomery county.

OUIDA'S ECCENTRICITIES.

Her Imprompts Call on Lord Salisbury and How She Repaid His Courtesy. Onida and Jimmy Whistler have caused the Londoners to feel overwhelming spasns of fear at the near approach of literary persons. Perhaps this accounts in some measure for the great celebrity enjoyed by literary people in the big English metropolis. What Mr. Whistler writes and says always attracts more attention than the things he paints, while the stories of the manner in which Onida has snubbed, insulted and berated the people who have tried to be civil to her are innumerable. The last time she was in London she was wandering along St. James place, when a big yellow house up a side street eaught her eye. She walked up and looked at it thoughtfully. She was a queer figure of a small, shrunken woman of advanced years,

with a scamed and wrinted tace, are fashioned ringlets hanging in front of James Stokes, the Second American Made her ears, an odd little bonnet cocked askew on her head, hoopskirts and old fashioned congress gaiters.

She leaned forward on her big umbrella and gazed at the house for a long while. Finally she beckened a policeman to ber and asked him who lived there. The policeman touched his cap and remarked that it was the town house of the prime minister. Thereupon Onida walked up to the door, rang the bell and told the flunky who opened the door to announce to Lady Salisbury that she was there. The flunky looked her over enrefully and sent a second footman up stairs with the message, while he kept his eye upon the odd looking visitor.

Lady Salisbury, like most English women, had adored Onida in herschool days, and she came down stairs and set about the work of making the novelist welcome. She was cut short in her speech, however, by a terse inquiry from her visitor concerning the prime minis-

"I should be greatly obliged if you will bring him down, and I will look at him. I have never seen him, and as I am going away from London shortly I shall probably never have another opportunity of seeing him unless you bring him in now."

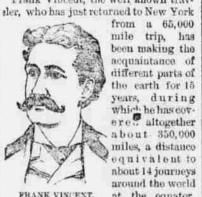
She seemed to regard the Marquis of Salisbury as a sort of prize pig to be ex-Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggars, 130 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, trial without result everything, else them. century of labor as a member of the finally ended by expressing her approval

In fact, he initiated the work of the mously tickled by the interview, invit-Y. M. C. A. in wicked Paris about 25 an anumber of lofty personages to his years ago by making such arrangements house that night. The dinner hour that the Paris association was able to came, but no Ouida. The guests sat meet in rooms of its own. The ambi- down and talked about the novelist, but tion of his life thenceforth was to not a word was heard from her, and it A. should have a palatial building of day that she had read a speech of the its own in the French metropolis. For Marquis of Salisbury on the morning of project, and his efforts have at last been pleased her so much that she had decidcrowned with success. The building ed to have nothing to do with the Salis-

At the present time Onida is in a pitiable condition. Her house and all her personal property in Italy have been sold to pay her debts, and she is almost destitute of money. Her eccentricities ed, and it is said that the people who posure under the sharp and biting comments which she makes upon them -

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receiving a thor | tal of every state. Then he descended upon South Amera short time sold for double that sum. | sions through different parts of the In 1877 Mr. Singerly bought the great empire. From China he traveled

breeding of Holstein cattle at his stock gold mines of the Transvaal and the diamond fields of Kimberley, looked over He has built nearly 1,000 houses in Dahomey, the land of the warlike ama-Philadelphia, and his numerous and di- zons, visited Liberia and spent seven

He says German Africa is a hopeless country. The natives are savage cannicially active part in the presidential bals, and a boatload of captives en route campaigns of 1884 and 1888. He is a to the cannibalistic market is a common sight on the Congo. Mr. Vincent is 6 feet 2 inches tall and is so confident of form. He is president of the Chestnut his ability to look out for himself that Street National bank and the Chestnut be always travels unaccompanied by

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